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BAND OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS STIR CAPITAL ON EVE OF BIG SEASHORE CARNIVAL

MISS WASHINGTON
AND RETINUE IN
SWIRL OF GAYETYGreeted Amid Ovations
At Theater, Dined and
Given Motor Trip.TO SEE PRESIDENT
Public Shows Lively Interest
When Charmers of Three
Cities Get Together.CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.
and were joined by "Miss Philadel-
phia," such dense crowds gathered
about the party it was necessary to
call police reserves to enable them
to break through and catch the
train.In the party with "Miss Phila-
delphia" and "Miss Atlantic City"
are: William Fennan, director of the
pageant at Atlantic City, and
Mrs. E. L. Bader, wife of the mayor
of Atlantic City.City beauties are to be honor
guests with the mayors of their
home cities, wives of the mayors,
Mayor Edward L. Bader and Mrs.
Bader, of Atlantic City, and Direc-
tor General Thomas P. Endicott, and
Mrs. Endicott at a dinner to be
given at the Alamac Hotel, Atlantic
City, on Tuesday evening, Septem-
ber 6.Dinner and Pageant Plans.
The dinner is being given by Mr.
Harry Lutz, of the Alamac, director
of the bathers' revue of the pageant,
and is for the purpose of forming
acquaintance and promoting friend-
ship between the beauty maids,
their official city sponsors and
those who will be charged with
their entertainment during the
shore visit.The dinner at the Alamac is
planned to be one of the finest so-
cial affairs of the big pageant
gathering. During its progress
Mrs. Endicott, who is chairman of
the hostesses of pageant in charge
of the visiting beauty maids, will
give details of plans already made
for their constant round of enter-
tainment and the officials present
will discuss their final plans with
the visiting mayors for extending
every courtesy of Atlantic City to
its distinguished guests.At this dinner also will be pre-
sented to the beauty maids gold en-
graved card cases, given by Fred
Packard, board of merchants. To
assure that full Atlantic City hos-
pitality of travel costs is extended
in time, checks covering transporta-
tion expenses are being forwarded
to the papers conducting beauty
contests to be presented to the
beauty maids before they leave
their homes for the pageant visit.
Immediately following the dinner
the guests will be taken in rolling
chairs to a boardwalk theater,
where they will occupy the entire
tiers of boxes, and, for the first
time, be on view of the visitors
coming for the big affair. The
beauty maids also will receive their
elvic ribbons designating their com-
munity representation, which they
will wear throughout the pageant
carnival.Plans for the pageant are being
rushed to completion and many of
the decorations will be in place for
inspection by the Labor Day vaca-
tion throngs. J. J. Habermehl's
Sons, of Philadelphia, have been
awarded the contracts for decorat-
ing the exteriors of the big piers,
the ballroom interiors and the wide
expanses of beach, which will be the
scene of the bathers' revue and
other spectacular outdoor functions.STATE POLICEMAN
BREAKS NECK; DIESMotorcycle Accident Fatal to
Official From Mary-
land.Pinned under his motorcycle after
it jumped almost sixty feet into
the air as a result of striking an
embankment on the Baltimore
road, yesterday morning, State Po-
liceman John Jefferies, of Belair,
Md., sustained injuries that re-
sulted in his death at the Casualty
Hospital here several hours later.
According to an army captain
who witnessed the accident, the po-
liceman passed on his motorcycle at
about twenty-five miles an hour.
While passing over a culvert the
motorcycle leaped into the air,
turned turtle and fell on top of
the rider.The officer was rushed to the
hospital by the army captain, who
is unknown to officials, where it
was discovered he suffered a broken
neck. The body was removed to
the District morgue. Sergt. Mont-
gillon, of the Maryland State po-
lice, was notified to come to Wash-
ington for the body.Fredericksburg Schools
Open Week from MondayFREDERICKSBURG, Va., Sept. 1.—
The public schools here will reopen
on September 12. Following is a
list of the faculty: Elementary
school, Miss Ethel Nash, Miss Myrtle
Townes, Miss Ashton Hatcher, Miss
Florence Vea, Miss Bettie Short,
Miss Fannie Wright, Miss Nettie
Lokey, Miss Carolyn Dalton, Miss
Mattie Davis, Miss Selma Uman,
Miss Maggie Honey, Mrs. Carrie
Gray, Miss Edith Keller, Miss Kath-
leen Robinson, Miss Elsie Broadbent,
Miss Elizabeth Stearns, Junior
High School, Mrs. Emma Euliss, Mrs.
Elsie Rice, Miss Mary Beverly Rice,
High School, Mrs. Elizabeth Court-
ney, Mrs. A. P. Link, Mrs. C. I. Whit-
lams, J. M. Stecke, Miss Carolyn
Rhee, Miss Margaret Cavin.MAKE SECOND RAID
ON PACIFIC HOTELPolice Seize Liquor on Return
Visit to Downtown
Place.Two raids within ten hours in the
Pacific Hotel 1222 Pennsylvania
Avenue northwest, yesterday netted
the District vice squad and First
precinct police five men and three
women and twelve quarts of whisky
and as many quarts of wine. The
proprietor, Marcello Sulligor, 31
years old, is being held on the
charges of maintaining a disorderly
house, illegal selling and illegal
possession of liquor.
Those arrested in the first raid
early in the morning besides the
proprietor are: James Harry Berk-
stresser, 22 years old; Vonnice Mor-
gan, 21, and Bertram Anderson
Morris, 22, all soldiers at the Walter
Reed Hospital; George Jacob Bickel,
33, residing at a downtown hotel;
Clara Ferris, 22; Irene Clements, 17,
and Clara May Jordan, 23, all of
the Pacific Hotel. All were released
except the Ferris and the Clements
girls, who were held as United
States witnesses, and the proprietor.
The liquor was seized when police
made a return visit yesterday
afternoon at 2 o'clock to see if any-
thing had been overlooked. The
raiding party comprised Lieut.
Sheetz and Sergt. Gray of the vice
squad, Internal Revenue Agent
Harold R. Stephenson, Lieut. Holmes
and Precinct Detective Fowler.MOTHER INHERITS
DAUGHTER'S GEMSMrs. Bertha Andrews, wife of Ross
P. Andrews, who died Wednesday,
leaves all her jewelry to her mother,
Mrs. Mary Mansfield, according to
the will filed yesterday. Rozelia Lee
is given \$100 worth of postal saving
certificates. The balance of the estate
is devised to Mrs. Mansfield and
Ross P. Andrews.Clara S. M. Canter, who died De-
cember 19, 1919, left personal prop-
erty worth \$5300, according to the

Here is "Miss Washington" and the interesting group that gathered at the Union Station yesterday afternoon to meet "Miss Atlantic City" and "Miss Philadelphia." Grouped in front of the battery of Haynes cars, which took them on a tour of the city, are, from left to right: Mrs. E. L. Bader, wife of the mayor of Atlantic City; Miss Ethel Charles ("Miss Atlantic City"); Miss Lulu McGrath, of Washington; Miss Nellie Orr ("Miss Philadelphia"); Mrs. William Atherton Dufay, and Miss Margaret Gorman. In the other pictures are the three city representatives and "Miss Washington" in a new pose.

petition for letters of administration
filed yesterday by the daughter, Miss
Cleveland J. Canter, of 506 A street
northeast.FARM MART SOLD PRODUCE
VALUED AT \$2,000,000 IN YEARReport Shows 51,406 Wagon Loads of Goods
Were Bought by Consumers.Washington produce and fish mar-
kets completed an unprecedented
year of business during the last
fiscal year, according to the annual
report of George M. Roberts, su-
perintendent of weights and mea-
sures, submitted to the Board of
District Commissioners yesterday.
Nearly farmers brought 51,406
vehicle loads of produce, valued at
\$2,000,000 into the "Farmers' Pro-
duce Market" at Tenth street and
Louisiana avenue. The market has
been attended by as many as 500
farmers on some days, the report
shows. Practically all of the stands
in the Eastern and Western mar-kets have been occupied throughout
the year.
The fish market handled 8,000,000
pounds of fishery products during
the year. Roberts estimates that
most of the markets' customers are
retailers but comments on an in-
creasing number of consumers deal-
ing with the markets.
Of 24,323 weighing and measuring
pieces inspected during the year
1908 were condemned for repair; 1-
169 of these were adjusted, and
337 were confiscated.
There were 59 prosecutions for
violations of the weights and mea-
sures law and fines and forfeitures
amount to \$571.Fined on Rum Charge
While Facing Jail TermArthur T. McDonald, of 2926 Geo-
rgia avenue northwest, who was con-
victed about a month ago of com-
plicity in the robbery of Harry T.
Mervin and sentenced to serve seven
and a half years in the penitentiary
was fined \$25 yesterday morning in
Police Court by Judge Mattingly on a
charge of violating the prohibition
laws.
McDonald was out on bond, pend-
ing an appeal, when arrested on
August 22 on a charge of having
two quarts of liquor when in an au-
tomobile. The machine was later
seized by the police but Judge Mat-
tingly ordered it returned to the
owner.SCHOOL MONEY
FOR NEXT YEAR
TO BE PORTIONEDSuperintendent and Dis-
trict Commissioners
Will Confer Today.

PROGRAM TO GO ON

Officials Say Needs Will Not
Be Neglected in Dis-
tributing Allowance.District Commissioners and Dr.
Frank W. Ballou, superintendent
of public schools, will confer today
on the distribution of the school
appropriation for the coming year.
Dr. Ballou conferred with the
commissioners yesterday at which
time it was decided that the school
estimate will be put into shape
today.Washington's school program
will not be retarded, Commis-
sioner Rudolph said yesterday. The
Commissioners realize that schools
have been overcrowded and in-
adequately equipped and the
teachers handicapped because of
these conditions.Central High School is already
accommodating 800 more than its
capacity allows, and a similar
condition exists in the four other
high schools, each school being
overcrowded with several hundreds
of students.Dr. Ballou, who arrived in the
city yesterday morning from Bel-
grade Lakes, Maine, will immedi-
ately formulate school plans for
the coming year. The superinten-
dent will first make arrangements
for the proper distribution of the
school children in the high and
graded schools.An increase of approximately
1,500 grade and high school
students will be added to the
school rolls this year, according to
Dr. Ballou. It is expected that a
large number of these students
will enter the high schools, com-
ing from other cities, Dr. Ballou
said.Extension of the fire depart-
ment is included in the District
estimate for the coming year,
which will be surveyed by Budget
Director Dawes this morning. Con-
struction of a city refuse plant is
also assured.KIWANIS START
BOOM FOR BOOBARBoost Local Member for Of-
fice of District Gov-
ernor.Washington Kiwanians yesterday
opened a campaign for John J.
Boobar, first lieutenant governor of
the Capital Kiwanis district, for
governor of the district in the elec-
tions at the convention to be held
in Norfolk, Va., late this month.The boom for Boobar was launch-
ed by Roe Fulkerson, a former in-
ternational Kiwanis officer, at the
luncheon of the club held yesterday
afternoon at the Washington.Claude Woodward, president of
the club, and Harry Kimball, chair-
man of the convention committee,
urged the members to make early
reservations for the convention
trip.Three new members to the club,
Karl Jorg, Grady Oakley and Ben-
jamin McCloskey, were welcomed on
behalf of the organization by Bill
Towson.President Woodward announced
that the members of the Baltimore
Kiwanis Club will be the guests of
the local organization at the meet-
ing next Thursday, which will be
held at 1 o'clock instead of 12:30. A
program, including many novel fea-
tures, has been arranged for the oc-
casion.

Another Girl Captured.

With the arrest last night of Ethel
Rawlings, 17 years old, a fugitive
from the National Training School for
Girls, along the Conduit road near the
District line, eight of the nine girls
who broke down the gate and fled
from the home last Monday night
have been captured. Edith Dabbs 17
years old, is the only remaining fugi-
tive. The Rawlings girl was arrested
by Constable James Sollers at Seat
Pleasant. She was brought to Ches-
apeake Junction and turned over to
Headquarters Detectives Bradley,
King and Cornwell.

Fete to Aid Stranded Heroes.

A lawn fete the proceeds of which
will be used for stranded ex-service
men is being held by the Robley D.
Evans Post, American Legion on the
grounds of the Old Naval Hospital,
Ninth street and Pennsylvania ave-
nue southeast. The celebration
started last night and will continue
tonight and tomorrow evening.It shows the progress of invest-
ment in our company.
If you have \$24 or \$240 or more
write for information about our
12% participating units. You
may then decide to transfer your
funds to our plan.Stock Exchange Security
Corporation
"SESCO"
1220 Bond Building
1400 New York Ave.,
Washington, D. C.
Main 948
High-Class Representation
Guaranteed.ARCHIBALD M. McLACHLEN,
Washington real estate man,
and president of the McLachlen
Banking Corporation, who is
today celebrating his 54th
birthday. Mr. McLachlen was
born at Genesee, N. Y., and re-
ceived his education in the State
Normal School at Ypsilanti,
Mich., and the University of
Kansas. He resided in the
West in his youth and came to
Washington at the age of 25.
His two sons, Lester F. and
Archibald M., Jr., are associated
with him in business. His
Washington address is the
Mendota apartments.DAY'S WORK NETS
THIEVES HERE \$682Auto Accessories Valued at
\$450 Taken From
Warehouse.Thieves collected \$682 in this
city yesterday in thefts of automo-
bile accessories, jewelry, and a
hand bag.Breaking into the warehouse of
the R. P. Andrews Paper Company,
First and Canal streets southeast,
yesterday morning, thieves escaped
with automobile accessories, valued
at \$450.Bessie McGines, 1026 Twenty-
fifth street northwest, lost her
hand bag containing \$107 in cash,
yesterday afternoon, while making
a purchase in a downtown store.Jewelry, valued at \$100, was
stolen from the apartment of
Mrs. Eleanor P. Bailey, 1858 Cali-
fornia street northwest, yesterday
morning. Miss Susie H. Jefferson,
living at the same place, reported
money and jewelry valued at \$25,
was stolen.

Boy Injured by Auto.

Jumping from the rear of an ice
wagon into the path of an automobile,
William Kilgus, 11 years old, of 240
Twelfth street northeast, was knocked
to the street in front of 419 Ninth
street northeast early yesterday
morning and severely injured.
He was treated at Casualty Hospital for
bruises and lacerations about the
head and body. The colliding auto-
mobile was operated by Owen Posey,
34 years old, 1244 C street northeast.RHEUMATISM
LEAVES YOU FOREVERDeep Seated Uric Acid Deposits
Are Dissolved and the Rheu-
matic Poisons Start to Leave
the System Within Twenty-
four Hours.Every druggist in this country is au-
thorized to say to every rheumatic suf-
ferer that if two bottles of Allenbur-
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four Hours.Allenburg has been tried and tested for
years, and really marvellous results have
been accomplished in the most severe
cases where the suffering and agony
was intense and pitious and where the
patient was helpless.Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer of
Allenburg, who for many years suffered
the torments of acute rheumatism, de-
scribes all sufferers to know that he does
not want a cent of anyone's money un-
less Allenburg decisively conquers the
worst of all diseases, and he has in-
structed Peoples Drug Stores to guar-
antee it in every instance.—Adv.THE GLENARDEN AUCTION
SALE WILL BE EXTENDED
THRU LABOR DAY.The Glenarden Auction Sale of Lots, be-
cause of the numerous prospective buy-
ers who are in the Government service,
will extend thru Labor Day, at which
time there will be a picnic and dance,
featuring

Louis Thomas's Jazzers.

To Glenarden take W. B. & A. Local cars leave 12th
and N. Y. Ave 9 A. M., 11 A. M., 1 P. M., 3 P. M., 4 P. M.Glenarden Realty Company.
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REALTY VALUES
IN CAPITAL GO
\$8,171,150 HIGHERLand Worth \$213,785,853
Improvements, \$221,
008,933, Assessor.

\$2,079,143 MORE TAX

1921 Report Says Valuations
May Hold Up for Five
Years.Washington real estate is worth
\$434,794,786, a gain of \$8,171,150
over its valuation in 1920, accom-
panying the annual report of William
P. Richards, District assessor, sub-
mitted to the Commissioners yester-
day.Land is valued at \$213,785,853 and
improvements are estimated to be
worth \$221,008,933, the report shows.
Increase of the tax rate from \$1.50
to \$1.95 per \$100 yielded \$6,674,000.25,
an increase of \$2,079,143 over
1920 taxes.The recent biennial assessment
of District real estate was not based
on present values, but on a surmount
between prewar and present day
prices. Richards explained to the
Commissioners.Assessor Richards does not re-
gard present values as real and al-
though he does not expect land
values to be reduced to prewar
costs for five years, he has made
the assessment low enough to meet
reductions which may occur before
the next assessment, two years
hence.Assessments for sidewalks, curbing
and alleys amounted to \$583,
500.83 and street extensions and
opening of minor streets cost Wash-
ingtonians \$17,655.09.Arrest of Patriot
Fruit Man Causes
Storm of ProtestArrest of Steve Vassilakos, Wash-
ington's "most patriotic fruit ven-
der," who donated the complete
profits of a month's business to the
Red Cross during the war, yester-
day on a charge of violating the
loitering law, which forbids fruit
vendors to remain in one place
for more than 15 minutes, has
caused a storm of indignation from
the United Fruit Vendors' Association.
Salvatore Scalco, president of the
association, declared last night the
association would make a test case
of the arrest in Police Court to-
day and carry it through to a fi-
nal in the United States Supreme
Court.If Your Friends
Are Eating YeastTHEY WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW THAT
THEY CAN GET TINY TABLETS
AT DRUG STORES.EASY TO TAKE—RESULTS
QUICK—BETTER FOR YOUSo many people are eating yeast, spinach,
cucumbers, etc., and drinking quarts of milk
each day in search of Vitamins that the
chemists have perfected a tiny tablet con-
taining a proper dose of both water and fat
soluble Vitamins in highly concentrated
form. The tablets are more economical, less
bother, easier to take and agree with the
stomach better.The reason people want Vitamins is be-
cause Vitamins bring more strength, weight,
color, freedom from boils, eczema, psor-
iasis, etc. Doctors say most of us need
Vitamins, that we get a regular meal,
and it is simply amazing what these Phos-
pho-Vitamins tablets will do for a person in
three or four weeks' time. The tablets are
made in America's greatest laboratory. Two
a year are used. They get Vitamins out
from hulls of rice, and mix the concentrated
elements together into a proper dose—all
Glycerophosphates, etc., and you get in a
tiny tablet a scientifically compounded tablet
that does amazing and most unusual
things for men and women who are weak,
thin, pale, undernourished.Local druggists recommend this new pow-
erful way to take Vitamins, and you can
get a bottle of sixty Phos-Vitamins table-
ts at the nearest People's Drug Store.
(Send \$1. plus 4c post tax.)—Adv.